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SEARCHERS HAVE HIGH HOPES F-4 IS LOCATED; WILL TRY TO RAISE IT

GRAPPLING CHAIN HOOKS TO OBJECT; DRAGGED TOWARD HARBOR

KURDS SLAY ALL IN CITY; BRYAN ACTS

Men Shot, Women Violated,
Refugees Taken From U. S.
Mission and Hanged

RUMANIA SOON TO ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES?

Fall of Przemysl Reported to
Have Influenced Balkan Na-
tions to Join Victors

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
NEW YORK, March 26.—The Pres-
byterian foreign board was advised to-
day that all the men of the district
of Gulistan, near Urumiah, had been
shot by the Kurds and the women vi-
olated. Sixty-five refugees were taken
from the French and American mis-
sions and hanged. An American mis-
sionary was beaten.
"Gulistan is destroyed. Massacre
imminent," the message says.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—
The heads of the Presbyterian board
have appealed to Secretary Bryan to
investigate the reported outrages in
Turkey. The nearest American con-
suls to the centers of the outrages
have been wired to investigate.

TIFLIS, Persia, March 26.—Turkish
troops are visiting further outrages not
only on the Christians of Assyria but
on the American missionaries as well,
according to a message to the Amer-
ican consul from Urumiah. The Turk-
ish soldiers are declared to have beat-
en and insulted Americans at the mis-
sion, who are in grave danger of in-
flamed outbreaks from the Ottoman
troops.

BALKAN STATES SAID NOW FAVORING ALLIES

LONDON, Eng., March 26.—It is re-
ported that the fall of Przemysl before
the Russian attack has influenced Ru-
mania, which has remained neutral, to
favor participation in the war on the
side of the Allies.

Field Marshal von der Goltz, the
German general who has been in high
command in the Turkish army, has
gone to Sofia, Bulgaria. Gen. von
Sanders is in charge of the erection of
defenses at Adrianople, where an at-
tack by Bulgaria is feared.

ALLIES MAKE PROGRESS IN FORCING DARDANELLES

LONDON, Eng., March 26.—A Reu-
ter's despatch from Athens says that
British naval officers declare that only
the floating mines have prevented
them from forcing an entrance through
the Dardanelles. The mine field is
said to be less dangerous since the
recent storm.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA CAN'T BE RECONCILED

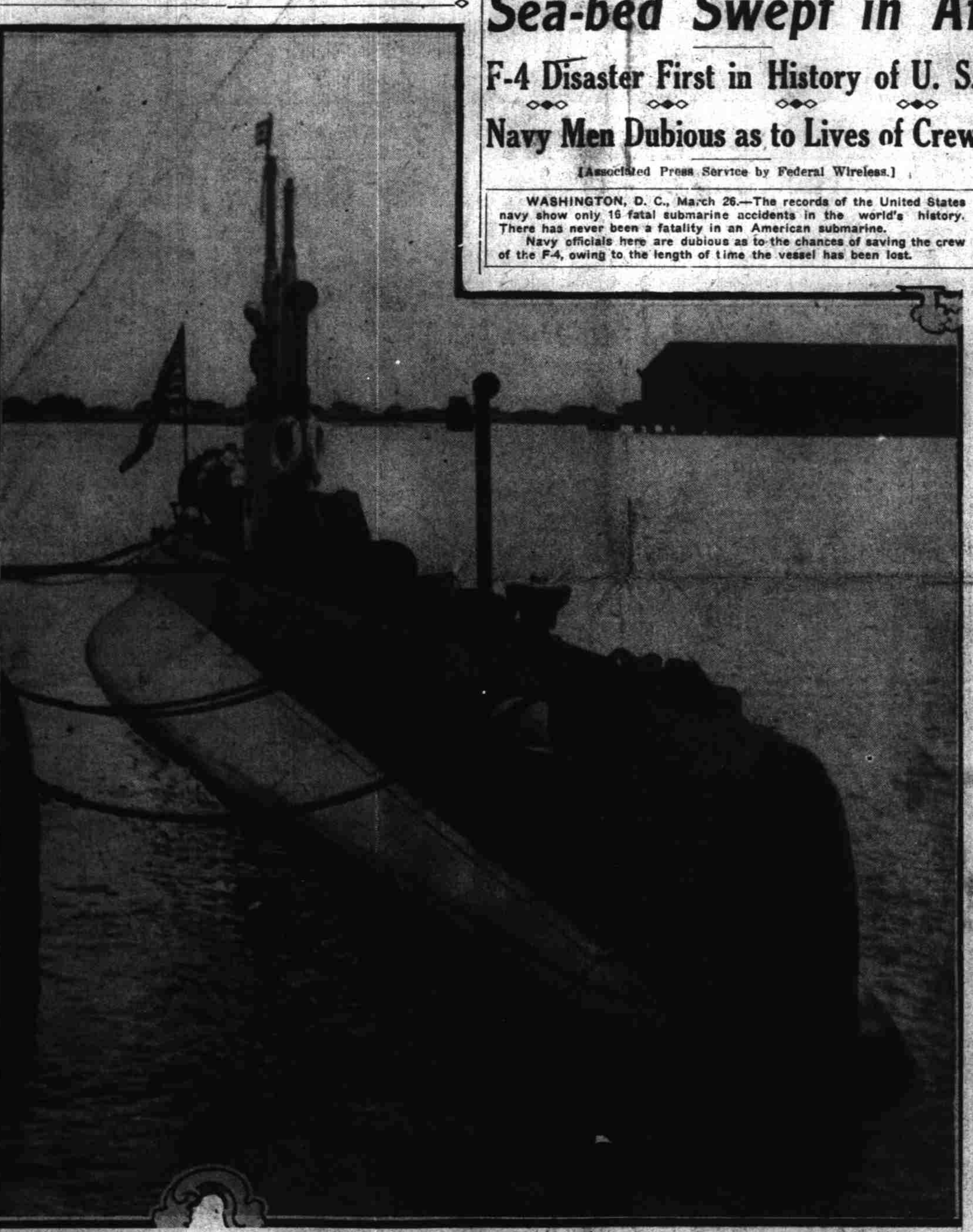
LONDON, Eng., March 26.—De-
spatches from Rome indicate that the
German ambassador, Prince von Bu-
low, has abandoned his attempt to ad-
just the difficulties between Austria
and Italy over territorial questions,
which are causing much friction.

"BADGER GAME" TRIO PLEAD NOT GUILTY; TO BE TRIED APRIL 5

J. J. McGrath, J. T. Scully and E. A.
(Bert) Bower, charged with robbery
in the first degree, entered a plea of
not guilty when arraigned before
Judge Ashford at circuit court this
afternoon.
P. H. Boggs, McGrath and Bower
will be tried on Monday, April 5. The
case was set for an early hearing,
owing to the fact that the men are in
custody of the sheriff at the city and
county jail for failure to put up bonds
of \$7500.
The case of Scully, charged with
robbery on three separate counts, was
not called today.

"Psychology and Physical Health"
is the title of the fourth lecture in the
series of "Psychology in Everyday
Life" to be given at the College of
Hawaii tomorrow morning at 9
o'clock by Prof. A. L. Andrews.

THE SUBMARINE F-4, PHOTOGRAPHED IN HARBOR



Sea-bed Swept in Attempt to Locate Craft

F-4 Disaster First in History of U. S.

Navy Men Dubious as to Lives of Crew

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—The records of the United States
navy show only 16 fatal submarine accidents in the world's history.
There has never been a fatality in an American submarine.
Navy officials here are dubious as to the chances of saving the crew
of the F-4, owing to the length of time the vessel has been lost.

Collector of Customs Franklin, returning from the spot
where the searching vessels are concentrated at 3 o'clock
this afternoon, brings the strong hope that the submarine
F-4 has been located and will be dragged into shallow water
within an hour.

He says the United States naval tug Navajo and Young
Brothers' tug Makaala had strong steel cables attached to
what is believed to be the distressed submarine. These ves-
sels proceeding in tandem had brought the object several
hundred feet toward the entrance to the channel, when the
launch bearing the collector and party returned to the dock.
Oil was coming freely to the surface when the party left.
It appeared in a way that left little doubt that the submarine
was below.

The Navajo was at about 200 feet of water and was
making excellent progress in the direction of the harbor.
Extreme care is employed by those on the Navajo and
Makaala so that they will not lose their tow.

Admiral Moore says that there are hopes but nothing
definite is known.

Meanwhile a thousand rumors have stirred the city.
Every few minutes there is a fresh report that the missing sub-
marine has been located, but investigation has proved these
groundless.

At this time the many launches and tugs engaged in the
search were congregated near one spot, which gave rise to the
rumor. Naval officials said, however, that the craft had not
been found. Occasionally the dragging cable would catch on
the reefs along the bottom and again and again this raised
hopes that afterward proved vain.

Admiral Moore had a wireless message from the Alert
at noon which said that hopes were entertained of finding the
submarine.

However, at that time the F-4 had not been located and
the naval authorities do not desire to raise any false hopes.

Aerial reconnaissance and kite photography are being considered by the
naval authorities, and it is possible that one or both methods will be tried
to get a sight of the lost boat. It is believed that an aerial observer, flying
at sufficient height, could make out the dark cigar-shaped body of the
submarine even if it lay at a considerable depth.

DISTINGUISHED PARTY CALLS ON HAWAII EXHIBIT

Marshall, F. D. Roosevelt and
Judge Lamar Entertained in
Territory's Building at Fair

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 26.—
The Hawaiian building today was the
recipient of an official call from Vice-
President Marshall, Assistant Sec-
retary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt
and a large official party which in-
cluded the members of the national
fair commission. The visitors were
all decked with leis and entertained
with Hawaiian music.

William Phillips, third assistant sec-
retary of state and chairman of the
national commission; Justice Joseph
R. Lamar of the United States su-
preme court, and Capt. J. K. Tracy,
aide to Secretary Roosevelt, also were
in the party.
Resident Commissioner H. P. Wood,
Commissioner S. G. Rivenburgh and
J. Walter Doyle represented Hawaii
in the reception. It was a great suc-
cess.

ELECTRIC DETECTOR BEING CONSTRUCTED TO SOUND BOTTOM

Still another device was being work-
ed out this afternoon at the naval sta-
tion. This was an electro-magnetic de-
tector which was being constructed un-
der the direction of Sgt. Wald of the
coast artillery corps. Wald is its in-
ventor.
An attachment to the device is drop-
ped under water. When it comes in
contact with a large body of metal it
registers in a receiver above by means
of a strong electric current. The de-
tector was being rushed to comple-
tion and was to be tried out this
afternoon.
ambitions and does not intend to in-
terfere with the rights of the powers.

The suggestion of kite photography
to locate the F-4 comes through J. W.
Porter, who has been taking a series
of scientific photos of the volcano
from above the lava flow. Porter and
his associates have 12 large kites at
the volcano, with photographic ap-
paratus which, it is believed, might
record the shape of the sunken sub-
marine on the plate. A system of dis-
tinctive buoys would mark the area
photographed, so that in the event of
the picture actually showing the sub-
marine, the spot could be located.
Porter had a conference with Admiral
Moore at the Honolulu naval station
this morning, the former merely offer-
ing the plan as a suggestion, and stat-
ing frankly that he had no certain
knowledge that it would work. He put
himself and his apparatus at the dis-
posal of the naval authorities, should
they care to wireless for the kites
and make the trial.

SEARCH UNABATED.
All through the anxious hours of
last night and this morning the rescue
ships cruised back and forth across
the harbor entrance and seaward, in
the hope of finding the F-4. A length
of chain, suspended from cables be-
tween the navy tug Navajo and the
Makaala, was dragged along the bot-
tom continuously, but without meeting
any obstruction that could be the sub-
marine. The tug Intrepid aided in
this work, alternating as a towing
vessel, while the Alert, mother ship
of the submarine flotilla, stood by to
render assistance should the F-4 be
found.

While the powerful tugs were
sweeping the ocean floor, several pow-
er boats and launches were trying to
reach the F-4 by electric buoys. The
apparatus used consisted of a wire,
battery and buzzer combination, so
adjusted that contact with the hull of
the submarine would register on the
buzzer in the boat. Without definite
knowledge of where the submarine
lay, this was a foredoomed hope, but
no one, no matter how vague, is being
left uninvestigated.

Practically all the officers and sail-
ors on the rescue ships have been on
duty continuously since yesterday
noon, and the strain is beginning to
tell on them. They are sleep-starved,
but there is no indication of slowing
up. However, it is now generally re-
alized that the search may take days,
for in the event of non-success the
work will be kept up to the utmost

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St. Anthony's Roman Catholic
church, Star Island, was destroyed
by fire at a loss of \$15,000.

BRITAIN LOSES ANOTHER SHIP BY TORPEDOES

LONDON, Eng., March 26.—The
British steamer Delmira has been tor-
pedoed in the English Channel. The
crew was permitted to leave before
the vessel was sunk.
The French war office issued a note
warning newspapers against publish-
ing photographs which might be made
use of by the Germans.
The winter just ended was one of
the mildest in the 42 years that the
Boston official weather reports have
been kept.

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BIG BATTLES IN PROGRESS BOTH EAST AND WEST

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
LONDON, Eng., March 26.—An in-
fantry battle is in progress around the
heights of the Meuse, according to to-
day's news.
Both the Germans and the French
claim to have the advantage in the
struggle.
An extensive battle is developing in
Northern Poland. Information regard-
ing it is meager.
The L. P. League of Palama settle-
ment, the club composed of the sen-
ior girls of the settlement, will give a
concert, play and dance tomorrow
evening at 7:45 at the settlement gym-
nasium. The first part of the program
will consist of musical numbers by the
girls. This will be followed by a play,
after which there will be a dance, for
which Berger's orchestra will play.
Admission will be 25 cents.

SAY ATTACK ON WARSAW USELESS FOR THE GERMANS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
PETROGRAD, Russia, March 26.—
Today's news indicates that the Ger-
mans are abandoning their attempt to
assail Warsaw from the north.
BERLIN, Germany, March 26.—The
Russians have been defeated in en-
gagements east of Augustowo.
C. A. Willis of Pearl Harbor found
a fish yesterday which he declares is
a new species. The fish has four legs,
is about eight inches long and has a
large head. It was brought to the
aquarium.
Casper S. Yost was appointed editor
in charge of the St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat and Joseph J. McAuliffe was ap-
pointed managing editor in charge of
the news department.

KAISER FORCED JAPAN TO ACT IN CHINA, HE SAYS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
ST. THOMAS, East Ontario, Cana-
da, March 26.—M. Yada, Japanese con-
sul general in Canada, in a speech to-
day outlined Japan's policy toward
China. Japan always had stood for
the open door in China, he said. Ger-
many alone had objected and for this
reason Japan had been compelled to act.
Prompt action had been necessary,
he said, because Germany was in-
triguing in China as it had in Turkey.
Equal opportunity in China for all na-
tions was Japan's fixed policy, he de-
clared. This was the foundation of
the Anglo-Japanese alliance.
Japan, he said, has no territorial

Nipponese Consul in Canada Says His Government Has No Territorial Ambitions